

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. II. NO. 9.

LOUISA. LAWRENCE CO., KY., OCTOBER 21, 1886.

FERGUSON & CONLEY. Publishers.

CURRENT TOPICS.

BALTIMORE will soon have a crematory. MARK TWAIN is said to be worth a million.

DIPHTHERIA is epidemic throughout Ontario.

THOMAS F. BAYARD, JR., is a Yale freshman this fall.

CHOICE frozen turkeys are twenty cents a pound in Boston.

NINA-TENTHS of the army and navy of course have blue eyes.

THERE are twenty-seven peaks in Nevada exceeding 10,000 feet in height.

A NEARLY rose is one of the newest products of botanical science.

A RING of snuff large enough to produce a good sneeze will cure hiccup.

MR. BAACHAN's lectures in England are sold on the streets at a penny a piece.

THE Rhode Island census shows a preponderance of 11,000 women in that State.

THERE are numerous Masonic lodges in France composed exclusively of women.

JAT WORLDS gives it as his opinion that telegraph rates will never be any higher.

THESE are seventy-three students now in the Harvard annex for women, with more to come.

IT is now claimed that Robert Innes, in 1864, was the first to indicate the use of the telephone.

TAUSSA is not over six pounds of waste to the largest ox now kill at a Chicago packing house.

The flow of water from the famous artesian well at Bell's Plain, Ia., is gradually decreasing.

The value of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States during September was \$14,373,334.

It is estimated that the prune crop in Santa Clara County, California, this season is worth \$1,300,000.

DENIS KAHLER has appeared upon the political stage in San Francisco again. He wants to be a sheriff.

FRESH air and pure water have been called twin sisters, and as such they should be welcomed in every home.

TAUSSA is a man in Boston who swallows live frogs. He can easily take six before he begins his regular dinner.

GENERAL BRAZIERBOARD visited Grant's tomb at Riverside, the other day, and left a bunch of violets on the grave.

The constitutionality of the United States Statute against importing labor was affirmed at Detroit by Judge Brown.

HANOT GEORGE, workingmen's candidate for Mayor of New York, at one time during his eventful life, was a tramp printer.

If somebody will kindly remove the ruins from Wiggin's prostrate form it may yet be time to catch his expiring prediction.

MA. E. STONE WINONA, the Canadian earthquake and general weather prophet parts his hair as well as his name, in the wintertime.

The mortality from Alpine climbing has been unusually high during the present season. There have been twelve fatal accidents.

BOAON at Canadian hotels is advancing so rapidly that dealers of moderate steaks will soon have to look up some less expensive retreat.

The lion and lamb paradox is knocked into insignificance by a Cedar Rapids (Ia.) cat which has adopted a mouse as her nursing and special pet.

The grape is the most easily digested of all fruits. It contains sugar, gum and tannin, together with a vegetable acid, and is therefore very nutritious.

WHILE it may be true that the tobacco crop has been injured by frost in some sections, we have the assurance that the tobacco crop is in prime condition.

MAXWELL, the condemned murderer of Preller, has lost the indifference that characterized him during his trial and is reported to be completely unmoved.

A ROMANIAN astronomer has just predicted a terrible earthquake for the latter part of 600. This is something like business, and gives every one an opportunity to prepare for it.

TEACHERS are in Iowa about 11,975 schoolhouses, 25,116 teachers, 638,157 children of school age, with an enrollment in the schools of 472,000 and an average attendance of 24,400.

DAYLIGHT is to be let into the patent medicine bottle in Darmstadt. The city chemist is to analyze every drug of the sort and print a statement so that he who drinks may rend.

THE number of deserters from the U. S. Army the past fiscal year aggregate but 1,800, against 3,100 in 1885, 3,600 in 1884, and about an equal number in the four or five preceding years.

THE Lowell Courier claims to have constructed the following ingenious palindromes: "No, it is opposition." A palindrome is a sentence that reads the same forward and backward.

A man eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip, captured last spring near Binghamton, N. Y., was released the other day. On its leg is a brass tag giving the date of its liberation, and offering cash prizes for the return of the bird.

A NEW YORK scientist says that the earth's polar ice is penetrating the interior of the globe like a wedge, and that as soon as it reaches the furnaces there will be an explosion that will split the world into two too small for truck patches.

THE manufacture of solid carbonic acid gas has become a settled industry in Berlin. It is put up in small cylinders, and if kept under pressure will last sometime—that is, a cylinder 1½ inches in diameter and 2 inches long will take five hours to melt into gas.

THE steam yacht Stiletto has gone into the service of the United States Government as a torpedo boat. It has made a record of twenty-six and a half miles an hour, and the woos. Mr. Harroff, expects soon to produce a boat that will make a record of thirty miles an hour.

SIXTY-FIVE LIVES LOST

By the Inundation of the Town of Sabine Pass, Texas.

A Hotel Carried Out to Sea, and Every One of the Inmates Drowned—Net a House Left in That Whole Section, and Not a Living Thing Left to Tell the Tale.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—Chief operator West, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has received the following message from the operator at Orange, Texas: "The town of Sabine Pass was totally destroyed by water of the Sabine river last night. There are known to be sixty-five lives lost. Last night, during the overflow, a hotel with fifteen or twenty people in it, was swept out in the flood. I have as yet as many as I can get of the inmates drowned. The captain of a schooner from there to-day says not a house is left in the whole country, and every living thing there was drowned. A party of men came from Beaumont this evening on a train with the intention of joining the people of Orange and getting down to Sabine Pass with a relief boat." —Nora.—The wires have been down at both sides of Orange. Sabine is twelve miles below Beaumont, on the Sabine river.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—The news from the storm Tuesday on the Gulf cost prove the loss to have been greater than first reported.

The losses in Plaquemine Parish alone will be over \$20,000. At Edapsport the whole population had to take refuge in the hotel. The sea wall at the jetty was somewhat injured, but the jetties themselves received no harm. Great damage was inflicted at a number of points on the river coast. At Orange, Texas, many shade trees were blown down and several buildings wrecked among them the Catholic Church. At Sabine Pass, Tex., at the mouth of the Sabine river, the dividing line between Texas and Louisiana, the gulf was particularly severe. The Porter House, the leading hotel in the town, and in which there were a large number of persons, was blown down and wrecked. A boat in the harbor was capsized and all hands lost. The schooner Billie was washed across the railroad tracks on the prairie, and a number of other vessels were washed ashore. Sixty lives are known to have been lost, and it is feared that the damage and loss of life is much worse, as it is impossible to get communication with the town. The news was brought to Orange by the steamer India, which reports receiving a number of people in a very exhausted condition. A relief party was organized at Orange and sent down with provisions for the people of Sabine Pass, who, it is thought, are in great need.

ON THE WAY.

A Special Train Bearing the Remains of Chief Justice Chase Leaves Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The remains of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase left Washington by a special train this afternoon for Cincinnati, where they will arrive to-morrow morning. An assemblage of distinguished people accompanied the remains in procession from the cemetery to the depot. Among them were a Committee of Friends, a Committee of the Supreme Court of the United States, a Committee of the Bar Association, a committee consisting of prominent colored men with whom the distinguished dead had personal friends in relation; Attorney-General Garland, representing the President; Senator Roscoe, the Mexican Minister; Whitelaw Reid and Hirsh Farney, two of the pall-bearers of the original funeral; W. W. Corcoran and many local people of note. There was no ceremony in Washington. The remains, which were deposited thirteen years ago in Oak Hill Cemetery, were disinterred day before yesterday and placed in the new vault in the middle of the little gothic chapel of the cemetery. Around them the assemblage stood with uncovered heads while the bugleboy was marshaled to his place, and, then, forming in funeral procession, followed them slowly to the bier. Mrs. Chase and her daughter were escorted to and from the carriage by General Sheridan. The train was made up of one coach, provided for the remains and its attendants. President Garrett's private car for Mrs. Chase and her daughter, and two Pullman palace cars for the committee and others who accompanied the remains to Cincinnati.

Strange Result of the Earthquake.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—A strange result of the earthquake has been discovered by Prof. John Collier, the Indiana geologist, who stated in an interview yesterday that a number of wells bored in Indiana and Ohio for gas or oil yielded nothing but water for the earthquake, but since that occurrence gas in good paying volume and oil in considerable quantity has come into many of them.

A Jaller Who Beat a Mob Away.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—An armed mob of 50 masked men attempted to take a negro, charged with the attempted rape of a white woman, from the Newcastle (Ky.) jail early this morning. The jaller refused to give up his prisoner, and stood guard manfully until the mob was driven off by a force of 150 men. The wind blew down trees and uprooted houses and tore off roofs. No lives were lost.

Another Man Gets to Canada.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Freeman Farnley, of this city, president of a refrigerator exchange, is missing. Short in his accounts to the extent of \$20,000. It is said that he has gone to Canada.

A Cellar Whose Bottom Dropped Out.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 13.—The cellar of a man named Hennessy, living in West Conoy street, is 18 feet across and 100 feet deep. The bottom of it dropped out today, falling into the workings of the Oakdale colliery. The people of that section are terribly excited.

We Want to be Hanged.

COLUMBIA, O., Oct. 13.—Edmund Day, a colored convict in the Ohio Penitentiary, attempted to kill, with a sledge-hammer, a fellow-prisoner to-day. His excuse is that he wishes to kill some one and be hung up, and get out of his troubles.

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Powder Re-Elected.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—In the Knights of Labor Convention to-day, Grand Master Workman Powderly and Grand Worthey Farnham Griffiths were re-elected without opposition.

Save of Blooded Trotting Horses.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—At a sale near here, fifty-seven heads of blooded trotting horses sold at an average of \$1,855 a head.

A WIDE-SPREAD STORM

Further Details of the Disaster at Sabine Pass.

ORANOS, Tex., Oct. 14.—Details of the destruction by the storm at Sabine Pass and Johnson's Bayou come in slowly and are yet indefinite, though all agree that there has been a great loss of life and property. Two brothers named Pomery were picked up by the schooner Andrew Baden in Sabine Pass. They had been in the water thirty-six hours, clinging to their capsized yawl. Their mother and sister, Mrs. Pomery, and a brother, John, and a little girl of the party were lost. The Pomery report that 50 lives were lost at the Porter house, where the people had collected as the best place of safety. It went to pieces at 9 o'clock. Many persons are missing. Still greater loss is reported from Johnson's Bayou. Whole families were swept away. Not a house was left standing within five miles of the lake. Parties were organized last night and left on the steamer Frisco and Emily P. with provisions and bedding.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 14.—The loss of shipping along the Gulf Coast, and for some distance west of Sabine Pass, by the storm of Tuesday night was fearful. The mail-boat from Cameron Parish reports that the water at Calcasieu Pass was eight feet deep at the light-house, and that the entire country east and west was submerged. Tuesday night, drowning thousands of cattle and ruining crops. News from Lake Charles and points below shows that the first account of the damage was greatly exaggerated. There has been almost a total destruction of crops of all kinds from Pointe a la Hache to Fort Eads on the east side of the river. The schooner A.J. lumber laden, was driven on the levee, thirty-five miles below the city, and left high and dry. Two unknown luggers shared the same fate. What oranges there were on the trees were torn off. The damage between Pointe a la Hache in rice gardens, cattle, hogs, poultry, houses, etc., is estimated at \$20,000. No loss of life is reported.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Reports of damage from the storm are coming in. At Chicago, trees and buildings were washed away, and houses demolished. Twenty-nine houses at Buffalo, N. Y., were totally destroyed and a number of persons killed. The wires throughout Michigan are almost all down, caused by the storm. The storm was pretty general through Illinois, Indiana and portions of Kentucky and Ohio.

Necrology of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The death of Senator Pike marks the death roll of the Forty-ninth Congress in number already. Mr. Duncan, of Pennsylvania, who was a member of the Forty-eight Congress and re-elected to the Forty-ninth, died before the close of the Forty-eighth. Mr. Ellwood, of Illinois, died before the session of the Forty-ninth began. Rankin, of Wisconsin, came back to his seat on the third on the death roll. Congressman Hahn, of Maryland; then Mr. Ach, of New York. In the Senate Senator Miller, of California, died during the session, and now Senator Pike. The number of deaths in this Congress is a good deal above the average rate of mortality in Congress.

His Insincerity Established.

NEW YORK, N. J., Oct. 14.—Ten years ago Charles Smith, treasurer of Kearny Township, near this city, was accused of robbing the township of \$25,000. He claimed that he had refunded \$25,000 worth of bonds, but the canceled securities had been stolen from his office. Proceedings were begun against him, but they were discontinued. Wednesday workmen discovered a strong box buried in the ground some distance from Mr. Smith's house. It was found to contain \$30,000 of canceled bonds of Kearny Township. Smith's insincerity is thus established.

In Spring Grove Cemetery.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The remains of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase arrived from Washington by special train this morning, escorted by members of his family, the Chief Justice and his associates on the Supreme Bench, and a committee of the House of Representatives. Mournful services were held in Music Hall, where the remains were received by Governor Forney. The services were conducted by Addresses were made by ex-Governor Hon. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Rev. Dr. John Hell delivered the prayer. The remains were then carried to Spring Grove Cemetery for interment.

Cosily Work of the Wind.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 14.—The water tower at this place which was completed last week, was blown over to-day, crushing the horn of H. H. Johnson and a portion of the residence of Joshua Aldrich. Aldrich and his wife were in another portion of the house at the time and were uninjured. The tower was 125 feet high, twenty feet across was of boiler iron, and cost \$15,000. The wind blew down trees and uprooted houses and tore off roofs. No lives were lost.

Mimicith Buttering Factory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—The Duquesne Dairy Company, of this city, and two firm of C. H. Robinson & Co., of Chicago, have consolidated, and will commence the manufacture of buttering in Pittsburgh next month. Natural gas advantages bring the factory here. It will be one of the largest in the world, turning out seventy-five thousand pounds of buttering per day, and colored butter will be produced at \$1.50 a pound.

Meatless Buttering Factory.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Reports from Sabine Pass state the destruction of life and property there by the recent deluge is terrible. The list of missing is over one hundred, ninety of whom are known to be drowned. The pecuniary loss is estimated at half a million. The town was wiped out of existence.

A Slight Shock at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 15.—There was a slight but distinct shock of earthquake shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, which made windows rattle, but did no other harm. The same shock was felt at Summerville.

Minneapolis Selected.

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 14.—Two men entered Wilmerth's Bank about 10 o'clock this morning, and compelled Mr. Wilmerth to enter the vault at the point of their revolvers. While he was in the vault the robbers secured \$400 in cash from a small safe and made their escape. The police and a party of citizens are on the track of the robbers, who took to the woods.

A Great Strike Ended.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Work will be resumed to-morrow at all of the Frankford cotton and woolen mills, which have been lying idle for the past nine days, and in which about 1,100 heads were employed.

Conserv. of Hauling Down the Flag.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 14.—The Canadian railroad company, which has been engaged in hauling down the flag, has been suspended by the American railroad company, and the work has been stopped.

Perry Belmont Renominated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Perry Belmont was renominated for Congress to-day in the First New York District.

Foolish Louise.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Louise Michel writes to the Social papers that she will go to prison for life, and will insist on going to prison unless she is granted full amnesty.

Colonel James M. DUNCAN.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Mike McCool, well known in pugilistic circles, died this morning at the Charity Hospital here of kidney disease and complications arising therefrom. He was 49 years old.

THE STR

BIG SANDY NEWS

LOUISA, K.Y.

County Court last Monday.

Go and see J. A. Hughes' nice line of Dress Goods.

Alexander Lackey now occupies his elegant law office.

Judge Stewart and wife are visiting in Johnson county.

Go and see J. A. Hughes' new goods at Atkins' old stand.

Coroner Dr. Weis is "servin' papers", there being no Sheriff.

Letty Botts, who was shot last week by Belle Levisa, is rapidly improving.

For Flannels, Linsey, Jeans, &c., go to Jas. A. Hughes', at Atkins' old stand.

Judge Richards, candidate for Attorney General, addressed our citizens Friday.

Dr. Weis has removed to the property lately vacated by Judge Eugene Wallace.

Sandians, don't forget this: A vote for Wall is a vote for the completion of our lock and dam.

We are glad to see Mr. B. F. Thomas out again and able to oversee the government works.

Wm. Remmle now occupies the house recently vacated by Rev. Hill, who has removed to Cuttietburg.

If you want a pair of shoes or boots go to Jas. A. Hughes' for them—Atkins' old stand.

The Chatteroi paid this month to its employees a portion of its old indebtedness of several months ago.

Wm. Remmle has removed a portion in his store, thereby almost doubling his room, and enabling him to carry a large stock of groceries.

A full force is at work on the lock and dam, the Chatteroi is prospering, and Louisa's business is improving rapidly.

Engineer Thomas put a night force to work on the lock and dam last night. This will give employment to all seeking work.

It soon would have appetite, flesh, color, strength, and vigor like Ayer's Sarsaparilla, that incomparable tonic and blood purifier.

Hon. T. H. Pynther, a Democratic leader in Greenup county, came up the other day with Judge Wall and Col. Breckenridge.

A. J. Lour & Co. have closed out their business here, and Mr. G. W. Littlejohn, of Cassville, now occupies the house with a nice stock of goods.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Judge Garrett S. Wall, Judge A. F. Richards, T. D. Marcus and F. A. Barber came up on the train Friday morning.

Major Burchett and John W. Jones left Monday morning for Louisville, to attend the Grand Lodge. Miss Clubbie Burchett accompanied her father.

The snag-boats are doing some good work. Frei McHenry's boat removed a tree near this place a few days ago which had caused the sinking of two freight boats.

Col. Breckenridge was billed to speak at Paintsville and other places, but was called by telegram to Lexington. He went down Saturday night on a special, after the speaking at Eden.

It is not difficult to see that Jas. A. Hughes has an advertisement in the News this week. He has a very large and complete stock of goods, all new—no remnants. Look out for his advertisement next week.

Why go about with an aching head? Try Ayer's Pills. They will relieve the stomach, restore the digestive organs to healthy action, remove the obstructions that depress nerves and brain, and thus cure your headache permanently.

J. A. Hughes has just returned from the East with the largest line of goods ever brought to Louisa. Come and see and get prices. Remember the place. Atkins' old stand, next door to Snyder's Hardware store.

Who steals my purse steals trash but he who deprives me of the use of Coussens' Honey of Tar, makes me poor in health. When I have a cough, cold, or disease of the throat or lungs, I want Coussens' Honey of Tar, because I have seen it tried.

Let us discard a beginning, and begin by a conclusion of the whole matter, which is that Coussens' Honey of Tar for coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat and lungs, is unequalled. There are numberless imitations of this valuable remedy, but one Coussens' Honey of Tar, a positive cure for coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat and lungs,

A Novel Entertainment.

In a couple of weeks some of our young ladies will give at the Masonic Hall an entertainment known as the "Peak Sisters". We are not permitted to say just what it is, but it is new and very funny. At the close fresh oysters will be served. All for the benefit of the new Baptist Church. Don't forget the time or place, and save your money to spend for such a worthy object.

White's Cream Vermifuge is good for the chaps certain, when the chaps are troubled with worms. When their presence is indicated in the stomach by the usual unmistakable symptoms, only give the boys and girls a dose of White's Cream Vermifuge and worms will pass as surely night does the day. Remember White's Cream Vermifuge will expel worms.

At Peach Orchard, Eden, Paintsville, Hood and other places in this and Johnson counties where he has spoken, Judge Wall has made hosts of friends. His manner is frank and cordial—dignified without being reserved, and friendly without fawning. Come out, Democrats, and let us send to Congress a gentleman, a statesman and a friend of the people—such as our candidate has proven himself to be.

The Democracy of Lawrence owe a debt of gratitude to Col. Breckenridge for the magnificent speech he made in the Court House last Friday. Competent judges pronounce it the best speech ever made in Louisa. The Court House was crowded, and the audience paid the speaker the compliment of the closest attention throughout. The Breckenridge name is renowned for eloquence, and the glory was not diminished by the masterly effort of the distinguished member from the Ashland District.

TUTTI.—"Truth is mighty and will prevail." So will J. Monroe Taylor's Gold Medal Soda and Saleratus over all others, notwithstanding so many in the trade are trying to imitate it and deceive the public with a spurious article. Our advice is to use no other, try no other, call for no other, and be put off with no other, for we know no other is as good. It takes less in quantity; it is far superior to use with cream tartar; it is free from all deleterious substance; you can obtain much better Biscuit with it than with any other; we have tried it, and speak from experience.

The speech made by Judge Wall in the Court House last Friday convinced his hearers that the high trust confided to him by the Democracy was not misplaced. He showed himself to be, in the short time he spoke to his very attentive audience, a clear, logical thinker, a close observer of the history and politics of the country, and a fluent, pleasing speaker. His opponent—Morgan Thomas—has not had the courage to accept the Judge's invitation to meet him on the stump, and the Republicans were consequently spared the mortification of witnessing the skinning of the "Great Defeated". The impression made by Judge Wall was exceedingly good, and every Democrat who heard him was entirely satisfied that Garrett S. Wall would be the next Congressman from the good old Ninth, and that in him we would have a faithful earnest member—one whose abilities and character would win and retain the admiration and respect of his fellow-members.

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BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, gashes, ulcers, fist ulcers, fever sores, leprosy, chapped hands, chillblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at R. F. Vinson's Drug Store.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER** Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

Volina Cordial

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION,
WEAKNESS, CHILLS AND FEVERS,
MALARIA, LIVER COMPLAINT,
KIDNEY TROUBLES,
NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM.

IT is invigorating and delightful to take, and of great value as a Medicine for weak and Ailing Women and Children.

IT gives NEW LIFE to the whole SYSTEM by Strengthening the LIVER, and curing the NERVES, and completely digesting the food.

Volina **Cordial**

CONTAINS no hurtful Minerals. It is composed of carefully selected Vegetables, Medicinal Herbs, combined skillfully, making a Safe and Pleasant Remedy.

For Sale at Volina Drug Company, 106 Wall Street, New York.

Volina Drug Company, 106 Wall Street, New York.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Solid trains East and West and

Short Line

to all points in the

Northwest and Southwest.

All trains are First-class.

No second-class cars run on the C. & O., and holders of Freight tickets ride in first-class cars. Tickets sold to any destination and baggage checked through.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED:

Where are you going?
When are you going?

Where will you start from?

How many are there in your party?

Write to George N. Butcher, Emigrant and Traveling passenger agent, Ashland Ky., who will give you the proper answers to the above questions and send you papers showing routes and amount the tickets will cost.

You will save time and money by taking the C. & O. H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Pass. Agt. W. C. WICKHAM, Second Vice-Pres't.

To take effect Monday, May, 1st, 1884
(Daily, except Sunday.)

SOUTHWARD Readown STATIONS NORTHWARD Read up

No. 11 No. 12 Pass No. 11 No. 43 Pass

p. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.

1. 15 6. 50 Lv. A-land Afr. 9. 25 4. 30

1. 35 7. 00 C. & O. Cros'g 9. 07 4. 12

1. 40 7. 05 Normal 9. 00 4. 06

1. 50 7. 15 Cadettsburg 8. 46 3. 55

1. 55 7. 20 Hampton 8. 46 3. 50

2. 00 7. 25 Oakland 8. 34 3. 45

2. 20 7. 48 Savage Branch 8. 15 3. 30

2. 35 7. 58 Lockwoods 7. 55 3. 17

2. 45 8. 06 Burgess 7. 41 3. 05

2. 55 8. 12 Wright 7. 32 2. 55

3. 00 8. 21 Rockville 7. 26 2. 50

3. 24 8. 39 Currituck 7. 07 2. 32

3. 34 8. 49 Carthia 7. 57 2. 22

3. 43 8. 57 Fullers 6. 50 2. 15

3. 48 9. 02 Bramham 6. 41 2. 11

3. 53 9. 07 Whitley 6. 10 2. 05

4. 13 9. 26 Lumb. 6. 21 2. 00

4. 18 9. 31 Camp Ground 6. 11 2. 05

4. 31 9. 45 Wabash 6. 08 2. 00

4. 42 9. 55 Summers 5. 48 1. 13

4. 52 10. 04 Peck 1. 11 1. 11

5. 00 10. 15 Northrop 1. 31 1. 55

5. 14 10. 22 Timrod 5. 15 1. 20

6. 49 10. 30 Peck's 5. 00 1. 16

6. 52 10. 41 Forney 1. 70 1. 87

6. 59 10. 57 Richardson 5. 45 1. 50

CHATTAROI RAILWY

THEY COME HIGH.

The Price Paid by an Exellent Man for a Grand Bed-Bug Hunt.

"How potent for gool or evil are the little things of this life and this world," moralized a gentleman whose business takes him past the post-office corner several times each day.

"Cling-g-g!"

"O, you need not ring your chestnut bell on me. The sentiment has a nutty flavor, I know, but the application is entirely original. Most people believe that all small things are trifles, and there's where a big error creeps into their calculations. 'Creeps.' That's just the word I was groping around after to express my application. I refer to bed-bugs. They are small things, but no trifles. They are more expensive, weight for weight, than first-water diamonds!"

"Had to buy a new headstead and sell the old one to a second-hand dealer, eh?"

"If that was all I wouldn't mention it. No, sir, one little tramping, maledicome bed-bug has just cost me more than a hotel clerk's headlight is worth. I'll tell you what the parasitical little wretch did to me. The first thing he did to me was to gallop up and down my back and wake me up. I made a grab, or rather a frenzied series of grabs for him, but I wear perforated undershirt, and the way he wove in and out through the meshes nullified all the grabbing I was capable of. One would imagine that when a healthy, muscular man, weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, assaults a poor, lonely insect, an immediate and hurried retreat would be made by the party of the second part, but this wasn't that kind of bug. He found an impregnable position up between my shoulders and commenced crocheting my undershirt as if it was fun. Twisting my right arm over behind my ear I dealt vicious and resounding thumps as far down my back as I could reach. Then I retreated in disorder and nowly dislocated my left arm in making a sortie from the opposite direction.

"What in the world are you about?" inquired my wife in sweet and mellow tones that she brought with her from Vermont, the drumming having disturbed her slumbers.

"Trying to smash (thump) an informal bed-bug (thump), and I can't (thump) reach him."

"Three strikes, out!" shouted my wife, laughing.

"Hang bed-bugs, and base-ball and all other pests!" responded I, and as soon as I coaxed myself to talk excitedly that bug mizzled as if he had been an umpire in Kansas City.

"After my wife got through laughing, she said she would have the bed overhauled and reduece its census next day. I was not present at the investigation, but I have no doubt that it was thorough, for when I went home the next day to dinner, there was none; wife said she and the girl had been too busy, and I don't think she lied about it. In the back yard I found several sections of a disengaged and disjointed bedstead. One leg was broken, the head-board was split, the varnish had mostly been turned white with boiling water, and its brash smell of soapsuds and turpentine. The springs looked as if the Marquis of Queensberry had got mad at them; the mattress had been 'heated' in an encounter with a nail or hook; the children had been belting each other with the pillows until they looked as if they were mounting, and the carpet was struggling to overthrow the alley fence.

"We've looked every where for that bug and can't find him. Are you sure you felt one?" proclaimed and inquired my wife.

"Was I auro I felt one?" Think of that for a question!

"Well, my wife remarked that inasmuch as the bug might be hidden in the wall-paper or in a crack of the floor, it would be well to repaint and paper the room, and I weakly consented. Once the painters and paper hangers were inside the house, every carpet came up, and for a fortnight I slept in the kitchen beside the cook-stove. I paid the bill this morning—three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

"The bug? O, he escaped!"—Detroit Free Press.

Rapid Railroad Construction.

The *Invalid* gives the following account of the construction of the last stage of the Merv railway: "Between Karybeat and Merv the rails were laid to the extent of one hundred and nineteen versts in the space of thirty-six days, which, if Sundays and festivals are excluded, become only thirty working days. To the one hundred and nineteen versts should also be added seven versts of stations constructed during the same period, so that the total per diem was rather more than four versts, or nearly three English miles. The works were carried on in military fashion. Morning work began to the sound of the drum; the men proceeded to the line from their huts at the quick march, and the officers gave the signal for breaking off. The latter superintended the work on horseback. The soldiers worked with extraordinary emulation and even the officers ate in haste and were never long absent from the line."

A Boston newspaperman says that Greenough's statue of Franklin in that city is worth studying, because it illustrates a theory for which the sculptor had the authority of the great physiognomist, Lavater. It is that each side of the human face represents different phases of human nature, man being a dual animal, with a double set of characteristics. On one side of the bronze face of Franklin Greenough has depicted the expression of the man of science who drew the lightning from the clouds; on the other he has represented the features of the author of the homely philosophy embodied in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

—What an admirable thing it would be if every municipality kept in the bank a thousand dollars or two, raised by subscription, ready to be sent to any community quod to suffer by some great public calamity. —Boston Post

CALLED HIS HOGS.

Why an Englishman Places Not the Least Confidence in Arkansas People.

"I would advise a man," said an Englishman who now has an interest in Arkansas, "not to place any dependence upon getting directions from the people of this blooming country, you know."

"Have you had any trouble?" some one asked.

"No trouble at all, you know."

"Then why would you advise any one not to place any confidence in the people?"

"On account of their peculiarities, don't you know. My brother and I, having negotiated with a large syndicate, bought an immense timber tract. We had never seen it, but we knew by the maps furnished us that it was of great value. Shortly after we arrived at Coldwood Station we concluded to go out and look at the lands which they called by the beastly name of 'Coon Trout.' After vainly trying to hire a conveyance we started out on horse-back. For several days, before the rounses wore off, like the silver plating coming off a spoon we had a very good time, but gradually we came to a part of the country where the people respected not the church nor feared not the devil. They seemed charitable enough of every thing except information. They would give you any thing in the house—corn bread and bacon—but when we asked the direction to any place they would become strongly envious; and I may here remark that those people, brave and hospitable, would rather give up their last piece of hog—which is indeed very dear!—than to give up information. I don't know why this is, and I have asked several educated gentlemen who were born and reared in the State and none of them could enlighten me.

"One evening, about the time that the sun was setting, we stopped at a cabin situated at the foot of a rugged, pine-covered hill. We soon discovered a man, calling hogs, at least I presume so, for lean hogran at the sound of his melancholy voice. When we approached, the man, a tall fellow clad in brown clothes, placed a basket on the fence and regarding us curiously, said:

"Helloa."

"We said 'helloa,' and stopped to see if he would say any thing else, but disregarding us he continued to repeat his melancholy noise, a sort of sorrowful whoop, and would occasionally throw cots from the basket. I thought that he would certainly say something pretty soon, and of course quietly waited, but he paid no attention to us. I asked him a question, but taking up a chunk and hitting a savage-looking hog that had just run up, he turned away and addressed himself, in a language which I could not understand, to some pigs that had just rushed, with many grunts and squeals, from a thicket.

"My friend," said I, "will you please give me a few moments of your valuable time?"

"Reckon so; how much yer want?"

"I'll not detain you but a few moments. I am somewhat interested in this country and would like to know the direction to a place called Wilson's Ford, you know."

"No, I don't know."

"Yes, but I do."

"That's all right, but you said I known."

"Well, then excuse me. Do you know any thing about Wilson's Ford?"

"Yas, I know that er feller ken git ercross thar of ther water ain't too high."

"Thank you, but do you know anything about the lay of the land?"

"Yas, know that it ly's thar. Pig-o-o-ooe—pig-o-o-ooe."

"Which direction shall I take from here?"

"Any yer please. Pig-o-o-ooe."

"That is certainly very indefinite. My idea is to get there as soon as possible. Whither does this road lead?"

"Way from hayar. Pig-o-o-ooe."

"But this other one, I suppose, leads somewhere, does it not?"

"Yas, it does lead somewhere."

"Where?"

"Somewhere else. Pig-o-o-ooe—pig-o-o-ooe."

"My friend, you are certainly a very unsatisfactory man. I have bought some land over in that district and would like very much to see it."

"W'y'n't yer look at it, then?"

"Because I am not there."

"Then w'y'n't yer go ther?"

Pig-o-o-ooe—plg-o-o-ooe."

"I can't go there unless I know the way. Shall I take this road?"

"Yas."

"Will it lead me there?"

"Kain't say as it will. Road kain't lead nobody lessin' it's got er leadin' line, an' I don't b'lieve this 'un has."

"O, here, now, no foolishness; where will this road leave me?"

"Leave you whar you leave hit."

"Doubtless you are correct, but can you tell me which road to take?"

"He'pyse'r. Pig-o-o-ooe—pig-o-o-ooe."

"I don't believ'e you've got good sense."

"Mor'n you have, fur you're lost an' I ain't."

"Are you going to give me any—"

"Pig-o-o-ooe—pig-o-o-ooe—and I left him. Now, it makes no difference how completely I am lost, I never ask information of a man who is calling bugs!"—Arkansas Traveler.

In a negro neighborhood, while the earth was rocking, the cry was raised that the judgment day was coming. An old mammy, with her kinky hair almost straight from fear, rushed out when she heard the announcement and gazed up eagerly. Suddenly she shouted: "No hit ain't, honey; no hit ain't. De sklos ain't moved. When judgment comes hits er eumin' bole ways." She was armed with the belief that on that dread day the heavens and the earth will rush together. It would be well if every man could sustain himself with some simple belief or philosophy in panicky times. —New n (Ja.) Telegraph.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Do not let foal weeds go to seed either in fields or roadsides.

—Never allow fresh manure to remain in paper; it absorbs the juices.

—New York State has 577,400 farms of over 23,780,734 acres, valued at \$1,050,170,741.—N. Y. Mail.

—All small apples and others defective in form or damaged by worms have their best market on the farm as food for animals.—N. Y. Telegram.

—Be sure that the ground floor in the poultry-house is enough higher than the surrounding ground to keep it perfectly dry. Pump doors are very productive of disease.—N. E. Farmer.

—To clean bottles, put into the bottom some kernels of corn, a teaspoonful of ashes, pour it half full of water, and after a vigorous shaking and rinsing, you will find the bottle as good as new.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

—Pickled sweet apples: For six pounds of fruit, use three of sugar, about five dozen cloves and a pint of vinegar. Into each apple stick two cloves. Have the syrup hot and cook until tender. Peaches and pears are pickled in the same way.—Toledo Blade.

—A writer in the *Country Gentleman* gives the following as a good method of keeping cider: Take elder freshly made and boil and skin as long as any thing comes to the top, but don't boil more than fifteen minutes; then bottle hot an cork, but not seal. It will keep as long as one wants it to keep, and is better than when first made.

—Never place fresh eggs near lard, fruit, cheese, fish or other articles from which any odor arises. The eggs are extremely active in absorbing power, and in a very short time they are contaminated by the particles of objects in their neighborhood, by which the peculiar and exquisite taste of a new-laid egg is destroyed.—Boston Post.

—It is a question with some good wheat growers whether the manure should be applied before the first plowing or afterward, but the prevailing tendency is toward plowing first, then to draw and spread the manure on the surface and afterward work it into the soil by subsequent cultivation. The manure is thus kept nearer the surface, where it is believed to do the most good.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

—"The Shah of Persia," says London Truth, "appears to be a model, fatherly Soverelgn. The ladies of Teheran recently sent a deputation to him to complain of the cafes, which are springing up there on all sides. They set forth that their husbands spent too much of their time there, and that the consequence was a decrease in the development of family life, and a blow to the happiness of the domestic hearth." The next day his Persian Majesty ordered 1 in the cafes in the kingdom to be closed.

—Omelette: To three well beaten eggs add a little salt, some pepper, a small cup of milk and five butter crackers rolled very thin. Have your pan hot but not to scorch; put in a little butter and pour in the omelette. When it begins to set, run a knife around the edge, and as soon as it rises fold it over on itself once and again and turn out on a plate. It is very nice and much more economical than simply boiling or frying.—Toledo Blade.

—Onion Pickles: Take large white onions, remove the skin and pour over boiling salt water, let stand three days, pour oil and add fresh brine, let stand over night. Then take one gallon of vinegar, adding two ounces of tarragon, scald and pour over the onions, cover the jar and let the onions stand for ten days, then pour off, and put on them strong vinegar, seasoned with red pepper, horseradish, celery and mustard and small spices.—Good Housekeeping.

—The idea that chickens belong to the herring family seems to be generally prevalent with shippers. Trampled, bruised and snoring from thirst, most of the poultry that comes to market is wholly unfit to use directly from the coop. While it is not practicable to send chickens to market in palo cars. It is possible to ship them with some regard to the comfort of the fowls and for the stomachs of those who pay for and who are to eat them.—Prairie Farmer.

—FATTENING CATTLE.

The Amount of Water Which Should Be Given to Beef Animals.

As land becomes dearer and the demand greater for beef to supply the rapidly increasing population, every means of raising and fattening cattle cheaper will have to be resorted to. Germany, where they always make experiments carefully and thoroughly, have been trying to ascertain just the right amount of water to give to fattening cattle for the greatest development of flesh and fat. The scientific experimenters contend that too large quantities of water given to such animals with their food, or before or after, increases the elimination of carbonic gas, which hinders the formation of fat. They claim that this question should be carefully investigated by cattle feeders, to ascertain just how much, and no more, is needed to quench the thirst, and to dilute to a suitable degree the food of the animal. Feeding for beef is different from feeding a horse or cow. For the former food is given to sustain life and produce solid flesh and muscle, hence if water in any way, by the production of carbonic acid, prevents the accumulation of fat, it is all right. In the case of cows, they should have pure but not cold water, without measure or stint. It is absolutely necessary for a plentiful production of milk. And it has been pretty clearly demonstrated that if the water is warmed, it causes a much larger flow of milk.

The question of how much water should be given to fattening cattle, is worthy of consideration, and those who have time and opportunity, ought to experiment on it, and give the results to the world. It is evident that the day of largo and easy gains on a few stores, carelessly fed, have passed by, and economy will, in the future, be one of the prominent virtues on the farm. All of the domestic fertilizers will have to be carefully saved and used, and all of the coarse fodder, as well as grain, will have to be more wisely used, and it is probable there may be something worthy of consideration in the amount of water which should be given to fattening cattle.—Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

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—Just how long it takes here in Boston for a new idea to take shape so that it fairly may be called a Boston notion, is uncertain, but it generally creeps in over year, flourishes the next, is made common the third, and scorches the fourth.—Boston Post.

WHEAT SWINDLERS.

The Latest Schema for Extricating Money From Credulous Farmers.

A new scheme for the sale of red wheat has been started in Ohio, and is likely to be spread all over the country. Farmers should be on the lookout for the swindle. A has procured machinery by which he separates the large from the small grains of wheat. The agent or swindler takes the large wheat and goes to the farmer and represents to him that it is a new kind of grain, and that it is raised by drilling in rows, and cultivated like corn. The fellow also represents some firm who make a new kind of cultivator, just the implement for cultivating this new kind of wheat. The agent is very modest in the price of this grain. He asks only thirty-five dollars per bushel, and is making a sale agrees to pay his farmer customer fifteen dollars per bushel for one-half of his next year's crop raised from this seed. After procuring the farmer's note for the seed wheat at thirty-five dollars per bushel, he goes on his way seeking his next customer. To consummate the scheme, in a few days a partner of this man calls on the victim and laudries him if he has bought any of that new kind of cultivated wheat. His answer in the affirmative, Swindler No. 2 offers to contract for all the farmer's next year's crop raised from the seed he has just bought, agreeing to pay \$15 per bushel. The farmer first informs him that the other man had offered to take one-half his crop. But after a little urging and by No. 2 offering to pay five dollars on the contract, the farmer thinking a bird in the hand worth two in the bush, accepts the last offer and signs a contract agreeing to sell Swindler No. 2 all his next year's crop of cultivated wheat at fifteen dollars per bushel. Swindler No. 2 is then ready for the next victim.

These parties are now operating their scheme in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and no doubt, in every wheat-growing State, in the Union. Look out for them.

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